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But They Suffer From the Handicapper
Who Imposes Big Weights.

Anti-racing Legislation in the States Re-
sponsible for the Invasion — Some
Good Horses Will Run in English
Turf Events.

(Special from United Press.)
London, March 22.—American horses
will take a prominent place on the
English turf this season. "Flat" rac-
ing begins to-day at Lincoln and lasts
eight months. Owing to the anti-race
track legislation in the United States,
the biggest American stables are here
in greater force than ever before, al-
though England's horsemen are grow-
ing accustomed to the American cracks
dragging down the prizes in Eng-
land. The English sportsmen have a whole-
some dread of the American cracks.
This is shown by the fact that the
English handicappers have allotted the
"invaders" to weights in all the big
spring handicaps. Even the English
were surprised when the figures were
announced while the Americans pro-
tested against the manifest unfairness
of the handicappers. The only defense
of the latter is that they could get no
comparison between English and
American form and therefore put the
visitors on the "strangers make" which
is about the worst they could do. But
there is no appeal from this verdict
of the handicappers and the Amer-
icans can only grin and bear it if they wish
their horses to compete. The only al-
ternative is to withdraw their horses
when the weights announced are prob-
ably too heavy. This will undoubtedly be
done in many events. As a conse-
quence of the discrimination by the
handicappers, only one American is en-
tered in the first big English spring
handicap, to be run to-morrow. This
is Whitney's Delirium which has
to carry 115 pounds. It has not yet
been decided whether or not Delirium
will start.

In the Newbury spring cup, worth
\$5,750, run April 1st, Ballot and Pris-
cilla have entered. As the course is
favorable for weight carriers, all may
take a chance. The Epsom course will
not stop a good horse with weight and
it is probable that Ballot will be sent
after the city and suburban handicap
worth \$10,000 in April. Ballot will have
to carry 131 pounds, three more than
S. B. Joel's champion, the "Blue
Ribbon" must carry 125 pounds and
Belmont has also entered Norman III
with 137 up. Keene has four horses
entered in the Kempton Park and
jubilee handicap of \$15,000—Ballot and
Iolun (top weights), Helmet II (100
pounds) and Wedding Bells (97 pounds)
while Belmont will enter the "Blue
(122), Fair Play II (120), and Norman
III (115 pounds).

The greatest interest however, is in
the meeting of Sir Martin, the Amer-
ican horse which was bred by John E.
Madden and sold to Wm. and A.
Fairlie's Bayardo. Bayardo was run
seven times as a two year old and
old and made many horsemen believe
he only had a fair lot of quality. Any-
how there is a good chance for an
American to win the Derby, the "Blue
Ribbon" of the English turf this year.
Besides the horses named there are
a large number of less noted animals
from the United States who will run
on English tracks this season. The
English jockeys will also have to look
out for their laurels this year. In
addition to "Darnley" Maher and H.
Martin, America will have several new
recruits.

NEW YORK-SEATTLE

ENDURANCE RUN.
(Special from United Press.)
New York, March 20.—With George
Miller, the mechanic who handled the
car in its long victorious grand tour
from New York to Paris at the wheel, the
Thomas Pathfinder car for the coming
New York-Seattle endurance race
left New York this morning at 11 o'clock
bearing a message from Mayor
McClure to the Mayor of Seattle. A
large crowd of auto enthusiasts as-
sembled to give the Pathfinder a send-
off and they accompanied the car
through the city, waving flags and
making all the noise possible.
May McClellan started the car on
the first stroke of noon after handing
Miller the sealed packet containing his
best wishes for the success of the
travelers.

San Francisco, March 20.—The ro-
mance of Thomas H. Graydon, former
Harvard football player and Helen
Beryl Whitney Graydon who eloped
from Miss Ely's boarding school and
married the gridiron hero in 1907, has
culminated in the divorce court here.
Mrs. Graydon, heiress to the millions
of Parker Whitney, has entered suit
for divorce on the grounds of failure
to provide.
Miss Whitney eloped from school
with the conviction of Madeleine Wal-
cott, daughter of John Walcott, mil-
lionsaire manufacturer of Natick, Mass.
The young couple were eventually for-
gotten and Graydon became the head of
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BALLOONISTS CAUGHT IN RAGING BLIZZARD

Fear That Crew of America May Perish
in San Gabriel Mountains.

(Special from United Press.)
Pasadena, Cal., March 22.—It is feared
that the occupants of the balloon
America will perish of exposure be-
fore help that was sent from this city
today can reach them. They are be-
lieved to have come to earth in the
San Gabriel Range where a blizzard
is reported to have been raging since
Saturday. The men are lightly clad
and are not provided for an extensive
flight so that it is naturally feared
they are facing death from hunger and
exposure.

There are six in the party. Captain
A. E. Mueller, L. C. Gilliam, a mining
engineer of Walla Walla, Wash.; Rich-
ard Halstead of Los Angeles; Sidney
Gray, John Parker and A. C. Dod-
schultz of this city. When they went
up Sunday they carried but 26 sacks of
sand ballast and aerostats here war-
ed Captain Mueller he had too much
human ballast.

Searching parties are now en route
to the range and every effort was
made to locate the men.

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Wedding Rumors—Basket Ball—A Live
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alow—Sign of Spring—A Little
Luncheon.

A witty and observing lady who
lives up Paradise Green way, made
the remark the other day that "March
linen showers bring forth April wed-
ding figures." This is a new and mod-
ern version of an old saying.
Rumors continue to circulate about
that Cupid is sending flights of ar-
rows up King Street. Sometimes he
tips the point of them with a huge bo-
quet of violets. Few people will be
surprised when the engagement is an-
nounced.

Capt. Bond discovered a small fire a
few days ago in one of the sleeping
rooms of his house and was able to ex-
tinguish the flames without sending to
the center of the town for the new
Consolidated Fire Department. Capt.
Bond's residence is a good ways from
the fire house.

A certain row of tenement houses in
town has acquired the name of the
"Come and Go Row," owing to the fre-
quent changes made by the occupants
—some moving out every few weeks
and others moving in. There is a sus-
picion the houses are haunted.
The basketball team of the
High school took a run over to Bridge-
port on Friday night, unluckily day-
to-play a game with the team of Brown's
Business College. The play progress-
ed favorably for the Stratford boys
who seemed likely to win, when a
"foul" was charged and the Stratfords
agreed to play another round, when
the game went to the Browns. The
girls' team of the High School expects
soon to go to Ansonia to play with the
high school team of that city.

A tip for fat women—the tip of the
scales.
On the eve of the 17th Mr. William
A. Newbury gave a little luncheon
party in honor of the Saint of the day, at
his home on Judson Place. There was
a musical programme with luncheon
favors done up in green. A few of the
guests were Mr. C. Edwin Dufour,
wife and daughter, Miss Louise; Miss
Hattie Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
W. Smith, and William H. Smith of
Kent. It was a very enjoyable time
for all who participated.

It is remarked that there was but
one marriage in town during Febru-
ary. There might have been more
only this is the shortest month in the
year.
Next Wednesday Mrs. William
Beard, Warwick avenue will enter-
tain the sewing society of the Rebekah
lodge of even stars.
Mrs. Robert T. Wheeler is visiting
her brother in Yonkers.

There were ten deaths in town dur-
ing the past month. The oldest per-
son was 81 years, and there were three
over 70 years of age.
A few of the recent visitors in town
include Louis Barton of Cromwell,
Sherwood Preston of New Haven, Mrs.
J. C. B. Reynolds of Brooklyn, Mrs.
Jane Steel of Holyoke, Mrs. Phoebe
Hall and Mrs. Charles Ellison.

All the different grades of the local
schools are turning out remarkable
honor rolls. The honors consist in not
being absent or tardy for weeks to-
gether.
Charles Bradley of Fairfield, was in
town on Saturday renewing old ac-
quaintances. One of his former school-
mates whom he was glad to meet was
George E. Wilson.

Frank E. Conine had the pleasure of
meeting ex-President Roosevelt at the
Masonic reception given to him in On-
ter Bay on the 17th. Being in town
on business Mr. Conine was invited by
the Matinecock lodge to be one of its
guests and participate in the recep-
tion.
F. E. Conine in addressing a com-
mittee of the Legislature upon the
ravages of the San Juan scale in these
parts, and the necessity which exists
that something be done to exterminate
it if our apple and other trees are
to be saved, did a commendable pub-
lic service. But the difficulty is to
find an effectual remedy. The scale
has long been known in California,
and the Department of Agriculture at
Washington has devoted much time
and spent great sums of money in try-
ing to check its ravages. At one time
it sent a man to Australia to develop
a species of lady bugs which the de-
partment entomologist thought would
eat the scale. But the expectations of
the official bug man did not ma-
terialize. This State should make it-
self familiar with the work done by
the U. S. government, and not go over
the same old ground. Meanwhile a
tree that is attacked by the scale
should be scraped and all dead limbs
should be removed and burned. Old
trees ought to be cut down and de-
stroyed. There are many such in
town, and they are neither picturesque
nor useful. Every owner of a tree
should do the best he can to keep the
scale off. Send to Washington for
all the literature there is on the sub-
ject.

Master E. Scott who played the vi-
olin in a masterly manner at a recent
meeting of the Men's club held at the
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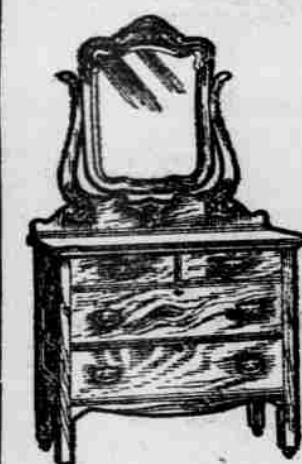
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